

# BOW ISLAND REVIEW.

VOL. 1. NO. 32

BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR

## Liar ? Liar ? Liar ?

All men are liars, but some are worse than others. But say, honestly, we are offering bargains in

### HEATING STOVES.

We have a few too many to carry over to next summer and will give **25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT** while they last.

## COLP'S HARDWARE

R. E. A. COLP, Proprietor

BOW ISLAND - - ALBERTA

## Pioneer Lumber Company

DEALERS IN

## First-class Building Material of all kinds

Give us a call and  
be convinced.

A. F. DULMAGE :: Manager

## Beattie & Bratton

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

## Dealers in Hay, Grain & Coal

Bow Island, - - Alta.

## Hullo, You !

Call in and look at our display of HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROPES and SADDLES. HARNESS from \$25.00 to \$87.00 in Work Harness.

A carton of John Deere Plows, Discs and Wheel Drills. Also a carton of John Deere Plows, Discs and Harrows will be here shortly. Come in and examine the goods and get our prices.

**A. Swennumson**

Advertise in the "REVIEW."

### WHOLESALE ROBBERY

### RECIPROCITY TREATY SUBMITTED.

A Calgary businessman January 20, stated that Ralph Seely, an employee of the Customs warehouse of that city, was arrested on Saturday charged with the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$800 which he had a conference with his employer shortly after finding it.

John Parker, Ed. Hillis, Wm. Appleton and Ed. Sturmy, employees of the C.P.R., were placed under arrest.

When asked of the terms of their release, the police refused to have comment, but stated that there was a systematic plot for wholesale robbery. The police officers searched Seely's room in the Bell block and found a large amount of high class goods. Seely was made of Parker's room on Bowring Street, where cigar were found by the hundreds, as well as a quantity of furniture.

For some time past there has been a general demand with complaints from consumers who have not been receiving goods after receiving the bills of lading. Rigged investigation failed to disclose the goods and in some cases the goods were never received by the company's police were very active and Seely not been arrested on the ring charge, would soon have been arrested on some other charges.

### FOSTER'S FORECAST.

Washington, D.C., January 28.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to come continued to Feb. 3. Warm wave 29 to Feb. 2, cool wave Feb. 1 to 5. The competing waves shown in this diagram. Temperatures will go up but will not remain high more than a day or two and the general average will near normal. The cool wave will reach normal.

Weather events about Feb. 4 will be like a choppy sea, storm waves will be frequent and inclined to break up. Next disturbance will close out the month.

According to Foster's forecast the cold wave of 2, great central valleys 3 to 5, eastern sections 6 to 8, western with minimum 10°. Fishburn 4 to 6, central valley, eastern sections 5. Coal wave will cross Pacific slope about 4, great central valley 7, eastern sections 8.

This situation will be very much like the last preceding, except that a cold wave, going to low degrees, will follow and precipitation will be great.

In each of these storms the force will be such that it will be difficult for the several weather features to fit in.

While temperatures of February will average lower than normal the upper Ohio valley and the middle Atlantic states, the average temperature of the month will be unusually high between meridian 85 and the Rockies, and therefore the country will be unusually warm. This is true as the middle west, why have much spring-like weather in February, but not much rain except in parts of Texas.

### WINNIFRED.

A chinook is looking for daily by the stockmen.

C. O'Neil's little cabin has a severe attack of scrofulous cough.

Fred Hechel will be down from Calgary about the first of March, with a car containing farm implements stock, etc.

The cold weather has stopped the coal mining on section 7-9-8.

With what snow there is on the ground it will give an abundance of moisture for spring seeding.

Our postmaster of Winnifred is prospecting business at Ottawa at present.

Clarence Hinchcliff got his face severely bitten by Jack Frost recently.

George Hangrove of Poplar, Mont., is here at Winnifred by G. Hinchcliff.

Only a few were present at the dance at the 9-9 school house last Friday on account of the snappy weather.

A school meeting was held at the 9-9 school house on the 11th, and F. Grund was elected as trustee.

J. Parker is hauling hay from the Cypress Hills.

On account of the stormy weather only a few were able to attend the dance at the 9-9 school house on the 11th at Winnifred hall on the 18th.

A pleasant evening was spent last Sunday at C. Hinchcliff's, the bachelor of the neighborhood were present.

The Winnifred debaters are getting into more practice every day.

Harry Newcome and wife are visiting with friends north of Bow Island at present.

entry into Canada of fruit, dairy and agricultural products. In the first place it will put the market of the produce products in the hands largely in the hands of the people in the United States, who are even under favorable conditions, compete those with our fruit growers and with those of Eastern Canada."

### A BIG TASK.

A cold mass of packed ice and snow about three miles long and varying in thickness from one to fifteen feet has been the "piece de resistance" of the C.P.R. since Sunday night in the big cut immediately west of the big bridge across the Bow River. Ever since midnight Monday morning it has been attacked by rotary plow brought down from the mountains and by a force of between a hundred and two hundred men armed with picks and shovels.

Reciprocal free list on leading farm products, such as wheat and other grains, rice, fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, poultry, cattle, sheep and all articles of foodstuffs, as well as articles of manufacture, such as garden seeds, linseed oil into Canada, rough lumber by the hundred United States and timber plates, now plentiful in both countries, are to be mutually free.

Some raw materials, such as mica, gypsum and numerous industrial articles, will be free from the United States. Publishing companies are to be free from the removal of all restrictions on the exportation of publications.

Mostly reduced rates on a list of manufactured commodities, which includes motor vehicles, caravans, clocks and watches, satchels and similar leather goods, plate glass, plates of glass, glassware, printing ink, printing ink, and miscellaneous articles.

Agricultural implements, such as plows, harrows, threshing machines and drills, are reduced by Canada to the United States. Reduction on moves, binders and reapers from 17 per cent to 15 per cent.

A small list of articles is given a special rate by the country.

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### HOTEL MYRTLE

H. Hobson, Prop.

### Commercial Travellers' Home.

Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

### The Leading Hotel

In Bow Island.

Two Big Sample Rooms in connection.

### Headquarters for Farmers & Ranchers

Rooms—\$2.00 a day.

MEAL HOURS.

Week Day—Breakfast 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday—Breakfast 8 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Supper 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Bow Island :: Alberta**

### "OUR MOTTO"

IS

### Satisfaction Guaranteed.

If at any time you purchase anything from us which in any way is unsatisfactory, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

### Try our Pork Sausage

### PIONEER MEAT

MARKET.

B. T. Whitney, Prop.

## Citizens' Lumber Company

### A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIAL

#### LUMBER

#### SHINGLES

#### PLASTER

#### LATH

#### BUILDING PAPER

#### RUBBEROID, etc.

### A. ELLSWORTH - - MANAGER

## THE SAVING HABIT

is the foundation of independence. Begin saving now by making weekly or monthly deposits in

### The Bank of British North America

\$1.00 starts a Savings Account and interest is added twice a year.

75 YEARS IN BUSINESS

### Capital and Reserve Over \$7,000,000

Bow Island Branch - - W. E. HOPKINS, Manager.  
Burdett Branch opens every Tuesday and Friday.





# The Innocent Murderers

A MYSTERY STORY

(By WILLIAM JOHNSTON and PAUL WEST)

## CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

At the detective arrived in front of the college building he heard footsteps approaching from the opposite direction. He stopped to listen. It was a muffled, rumbling sound which he was at a loss to account. Having hidden a tree in which he had been crouching behind a tree to avoid being discovered and to await developments, he crept out from behind it. Peering out from behind the tree he could see in the gloom the light outwards. "It's Tolstoy," he thought, trumpling what the detective concluded to be a wheelbarrow.

"I'm here," said Sullivan to himself, "doing some work around the college, but why does he have a gun? I don't know his name or can't see or hear anything further. The dog's sympathetic, though, so he would have passed the tree behind which he stood. He drew his revolver, hearing, crowding to follow him at a safe distance. But to his surprise, the muffled, rumbling of the wheelbarrow suddenly ceased. Sullivan cautiously looked out from behind the tree. He saw the dog hidden in the shadow of the building, but he could hear them in whispers, so he knew that his gun was of no use to him to distinguish their words.

"Students up to some devilment, I bet," he thought. "I'll go down the hill and look them lurking there and give them a sharp alarm. But I'll be careful. I know when one of the group lights a match and proceeds to light a cigar. That's the way the faces of the four were set. Instead of students, they were full-grown men, the ones with grizzled hair and beards." Sullivan's eyes gleamed with excitement. "I'm sure some of them are grizzled and the match was immediately extinguished, but the detective had already observed that the match had already abated, so he continued his walk along the college student, but that they were in their shirt sleeves, and, judging by the way they were moving, they were not fully dressed. The boys, however, had been engaged in some sort of manual labor. The wheelbarrow was still in the shadow of the building.

One of them next whistled the barrow and the others followed him, and then rejoined his companions. After this the four of them walked hastily in the direction of the hill.

As they passed the tree that concealed Detective Sullivan, he heard one of them say:

"We will separate when we get to the foot of the hill. Then we will go our separate ways through the village together."

Quick to wake up his mind, Sullivan asked that he would gain nothing by following one of the group, all of whom he could identify. "I'll be back to the barrow," he thought to himself. "I might as well follow the tracks and see what they had done."

He followed the tracks made by the feet of the four, who had evidently been walking in the direction of the hill, and took the wheelbarrow from its place at the side of the building, and the four disappeared into the darkness.

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Surprised except the note from Ernesta, the contents of which Mrs. Hopkins had related to him, this he related to his mother, who had just come into the room.

"She says she always carried this with her wherever he went," said Sullivan, as he put the bag on the shelf in the room and the other two walked on either side of him.

"Must have been something pretty precious to her. I wonder if her son has been killed, or if he's been captured, or if he's been captured."

"It was a large notebook lying beside the bed. I wonder if he has written in it?"

"Yes," said Sullivan, "he says he wrote in it. He says he has written in it ever since he was born."

"He was about to close the notebook when his eye suddenly caught the last entry:

"Monday, May 18—At last!"

"What, that's today?" exclaimed the detective. "I wonder if he has had time to hawk over the preceding pages for some clue to this latest entry. He found it."

"Ernesta is ready to go," was the sentence. Sullivan continued his search of the notebook.

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## The Moment of Victory

(By Roland Ashford Phillips)

**W**HILE Henry Abbott, general bookkeeper, cashier, and confidante of the secretary of the Franklin County Bank, was there no big chance in a thousand that he would obtain his one-fifth share with a grip that was both desperate and pitiful. The bank had been waiting five years for that five-dollar raise. The twenty-dollar-a-week increase was not enough, so much to be desired, was to cheeve it to the very spin of his ambition.

It was a secret that the man that hidden somewhere in this safe some smokes were all the time. He had heard of the fact and Franklin itself was well informed of the situation.

Mr. Abbott's office was on the Post Confederacy Street on Main Street, directly opposite the town hall. Once over the threshold, the windows even were swimming walls of violet and gold. His voice was silver. When she laugh at him, he would feel the warmth of his being. To him she was anything that was winking and all things that were smiling. He worked for twenty dollars a week in order to save the time taken to get to work.

He took it all together, dreamed of it, lived in its glorious promises, for all he could see. Henry was keeping house for an invalid mother. And now, when Henry was this way, he would have to look forward to their goal with a craving that was little short of desperation.

Eight dreary days had drawn new lines across the bookkeeper's face, and pain had come to stay. He had not seen either temple. The heart-burner had not eaten, the girl's eyes, straightened her figure, and she was a vagrant almost desiring back to her big eyes.

Each year at Christmas time Henry hoped that his mother would live long enough to see him married. It was to lift him into Paradise, and each time he laying prostrate, he dropped the lines about his mouth. So he would say, "I'll marry you together, you would come one another, fighting down the plain, cheering them on, and the world would be a happy sex year would be the right one."

Using as painstaking and methodical, as he could, he never failed to do his best, but he still placed carefully studied out. There was a certain little cottage, which he could purchase for one hundred dollars down and ten dollars a month. This would give him a complete household set, from a rolling pin to a framed stitching, for two years, and then he could go to the mouth. The garden was planned, and here he and Nellie had decided upon nothing but the best, and the best walk. In fact, everything was to work provided that he could lay out once the twenty-dollar materialized.

One fragrant May morning, when the sun was bright and the birds sang, with Mr. Kirkland, the bank president, the door of the office clicked, and Julius Drury, the manager of the Mount Pleasant Academy, stepped in.

Kirkland arose with extended hand and said, "Good morning, Mr. Greg."

"Good morning, Mr. Greg. Sit right down! How can I be of service to you?"

Mr. Greg, this of figure, hair, and voice, cleared his throat and beamed over him.

"I have fifty bonds here,"—he took those from the pocket of his coat and placed them on the desk. "They are of the Consolidated Copper Company of Arizona. These were recently bequeathed to me by my deceased son, and son's scholar. As they are negotiable and valued at fifty thousand dollars, we must consider that your bank was the best place for them."

Kirkland reached over and ran through the packages, his eyes twinkling in mirth.

"I am so delighted to be of service to you, Mr. Greg, and to the academy. Our interest in the school will undoubtedly be of great help to you. Let's see, fifty thousand at four per cent."

Again Mr. Greg, beamed. "The academy is greatly in need of funds, and that is the reason for my visit to the moment. We shall begin to enlarge our buildings and purchase new land. With these funds we will be able to add to my twenty-six years of membership with you."

"Quite right, Mr. Greg." Kirkland assented with a sympathetic nod. "I will be pleased with your good fortune."

"We shall not distract the bonds for at least a month. You will receive an interest promptly on the first of January and the first of July." The master of the ceremony was smiling.

"Exactly," Kirkland hastened. "The interest will be waiting for you on those dates. I will be here to receive you, who, during the conversation, had been silent upon his books, "take the name here, and you will be able to sign and place them in the vault. I shall accompany Mr. Greg down the street."

After a short silence, Mr. Greg, mechanically counted the bonds, was slightly puzzled, and the package, and sealed it with a dash of ink. He went back to the safe, let himself in, and closed the door, and the pigeon-holes. Returning, he closed the steel door, whilst the combination, and signs were made.

The days slipped one into another as the star always had nothing of importance happen to him. He was a slave to the rat. He appeared at the bank at precisely nine o'clock six mornings without fail. He would stand in the entrance in the afternoon. It had been a week for so long that anything out of the ordinary was save the unexpected. The uneventful played a very little part in his life.

M. Kirkland announced, a fortnight later, his intention of going on a short business trip, and the burden of responsibility fell upon the entire responsibility of the bank. One moon hour, a few days following, he was away. Henry had been waiting five years for that five-dollar raise. But that was as far as matters were.

The first payment on the little cottage was made, the bill was sent up, and fully to get matters straightened out in the month of the month.

"Very good. We'll forget our little mistake, and you will be paid off in full."

It lasted five days of the month.

"I'll be back to my office."

the sight of Mr. Greg walking past the window and nodding.

"I'll be back to my office," the bonds as Kirkland had directed, and had sealed them, but he had neglected to make a memorandum of the same. He had been so intent that Henry went over to the safe, opened it, and unlocked the little pigeonhole with which he had been waiting five years for that five-dollar raise. The twenty-dollar-a-week increase was to be desired, was to be the very spin of his ambition.

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"That is all the more reason you should allow me now more," Henry arched his brows.

"Rubbish! You're only a kid. Sixteen dollars will keep you very happy."

"I might have considered it a few moments ago, but I have a right to expect certain things have occurred that appear to warrant my demand of the same!"

Kirkland held his breath. "Twenty dollars? Why, it's a proposition. That is all I can afford to give you, getting it out of me."

"I want twenty dollars a week and ten days vacation for—for—homework."

The president waved his hands vaguely before him.

"I'm afraid you are ridiculous. What is the question? You must either accept sixteen dollars or leave the position."

"I've got to leave York. A vivid, terrifying hope had filled him into his heart. It is with the black cloths, and he broke into a wide laugh.

With both fingers he gathered upon the blouses, plucked them again in their writhing, and then he dropped the lines he had sealed the whole. Then he carried it to the safe, returned the pledge to the bank, half way home, and then he stopped to rest.

When the clock on the wall pointed to four, Henry pulled down the front door, and then he went to his room. And for the first time in his life he threw back his shoulders and he broke into a wide laugh.

As was his usual custom, he set Nellie in the vanity-chair, and while she was dressing, he had the window open, and he could hear the sound of the traffic that prompted this in safety, Mr. Kirkland." Henry spoke up shortly, "I've been a blind fool. It's time I wake up."

She glared into each other's eyes. The unexpected manner of the plodding child, and the way he had to speak, must have it smacked Henry himself.

"Why, Henry, what is it?" She looked at him with a smile.

"I am happy, Nellie," he replied, reaching for her slim hand, and putting his fingers around her wrists, and marked the tanning point in her veins.

"She stared into his face in a vague, drowsy sort of way, and then closed her eyes.

"You're young, dear, you're quite too young to be married. Who's asking for you?"

"I'm sorry, don't mean to upset you, but I am asking for you. Who's asking for you?"

"You're young, Henry. I'm asking for you. Who's asking for you?"

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